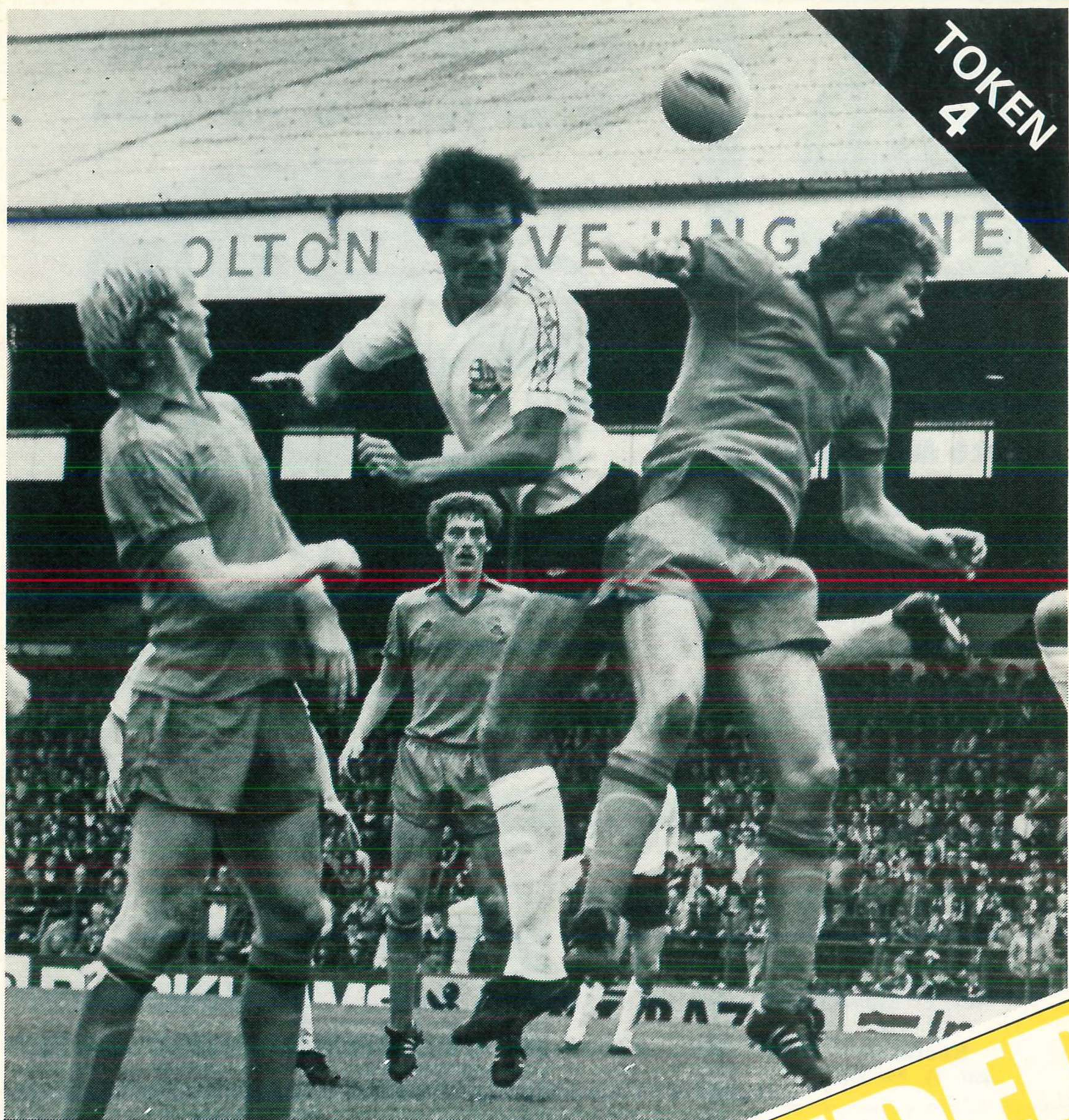


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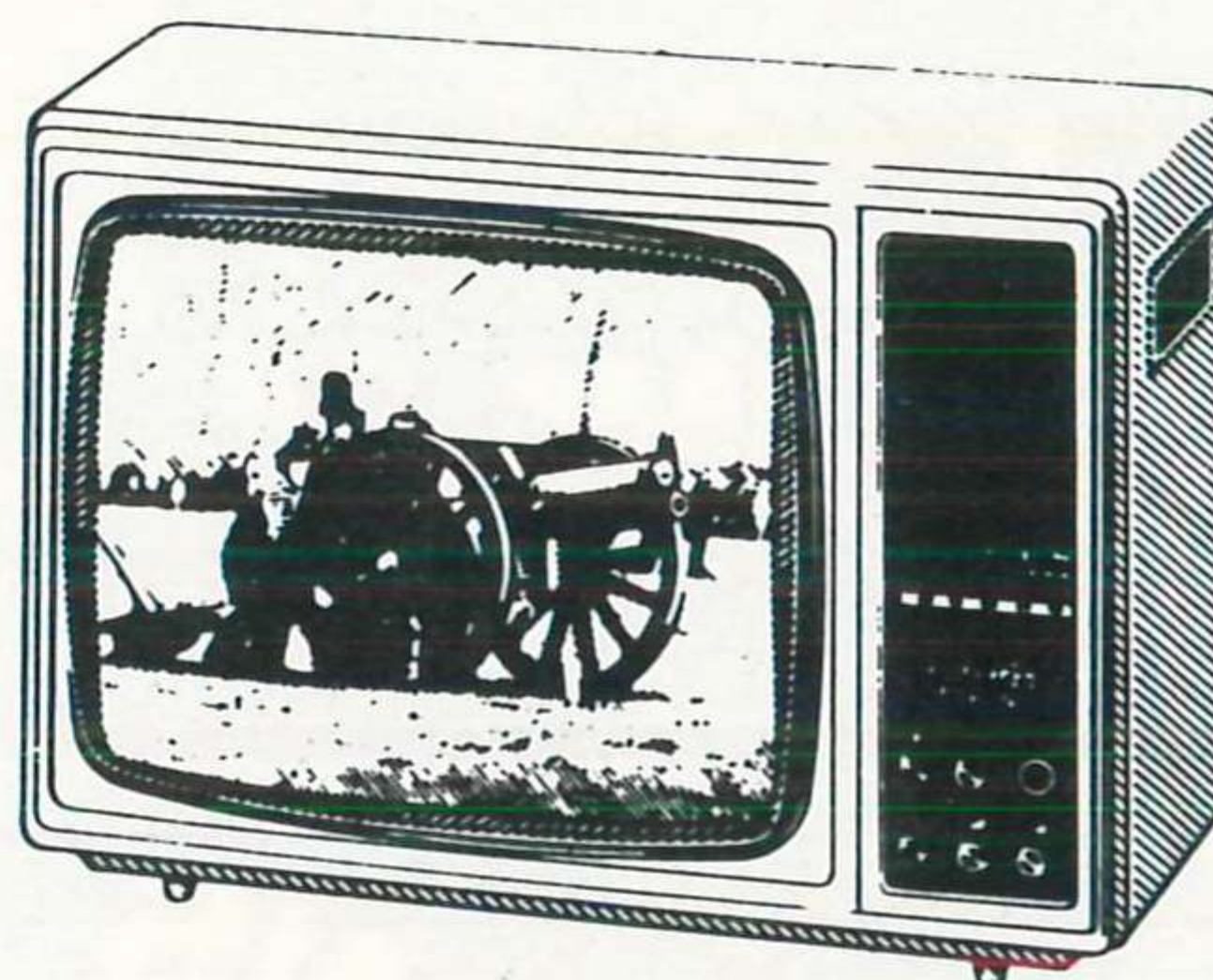
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George Mulhall writes

In welcoming our friends from Newcastle for tonight's match, I hope they will excuse me while I reflect on our victory at Derby last week and our first win in the League this season and our first points.

It was an extremely heartening performance particularly coming as it did after our very disappointing defeat at home to Oldham Athletic five days earlier.

There were many features to savour and the performance of our two new players Tony Henry and Trevor Hebbard; the improvement in attitude of the players and our new system of playing Len Cantello as sweeper or



Len Cantello

"libro" as they refer to the position on the continent.

Trevor and Tony fitted into the team very well with Tony doing very well in midfield and Trevor looking very good up front.

You'll probably have seen Tony before, but Trevor will be new to many of you, but I can tell you he is a very good player.

He is, of course only on loan at the moment, but that gives us both the chance to have a good look at each other. The signs so far are very encouraging.

This new "sweeper" system is something I have given great consideration to for quite some time. A lot of people criticise teams who use it, but I certainly think it has its good points. Quite simply we pushed our full-backs Peter Nicholson and Mike Bennett forward into midfield keeping Derby's flank midfield men busy and with Alan Gowling and Gerry McElhinney marking Derby's two central strikers, Len Cantello was left free and a spare man in fact.

I don't think it's a negative attitude and really can't see why more English teams don't use it. Without making a hard and fast rule I might well use the same method in home games as well as away but let's not get too carried away. The win at Derby was not the be all and end all. It was encouraging though.

Getting back to Newcastle, I hope our Visitors from the North East have an enjoyable evening. I have played football in that part of the country, so I know what the game means to them. They love football and are always demanding success of their teams. Newcastle are not enjoying their success of the past, but the betting is on them getting back into the big time before too long.

FRONT COVER: Match action from our encounter against Oldham Athletic.

THE Magpies



Back Row: Tommy Cavanagh (Assistant Manager), Steve Carney, Bruce Halliday, Chris Waddle, Steve Hardwick, Mick Harford (now Bristol City), Kevin Carr, David Barton, Peter Haddock, Bobby Shinton, Willie McFaul (Reserve Team Coach).

Front Row: Kenny Wharton, John Trewick, Nigel Walker, Mick Martin, Arthur Cox (Manager), John Brownlie, Alan Shoulder, Peter Johnson, Ian Davies.

NEWCASTLE UNITED

By Tony Pullein

Newcastle's manager Arthur Cox had a dramatic clear-out at St. James Park during the summer and, though he released eight members of his first-team squad, he had made only one notable addition before the opening of the new season.

His actions underline a major change in policy at Newcastle. Previous manager Bill McGarry, whom Mr Cox succeeded last September, tended to go for big-money signings. Sadly, the big names did little to spark Newcastle's revival and the hard facts are that Geordies have been sinking lower and lower in the Second Division since their relegation in 1978.

After finishing eighth in 1978/79, Newcastle dropped to ninth the following season and last term they finished 12th.

The indications are, however, that this season will see them challenging for promotion. Mr Cox realised he had a major rebuilding job on hand when he arrived a year ago and the team that completed the season showed little resemblance to the one he inherited. And he placed a great deal more faith in players developed at St. James Park.

His two new centre-backs, Bruce Halliday and David Barton, are both Newcastle discoveries though he did go for the experience of Scottish international John Brownlie and former Norwich man Ian Davies for the full-back positions.

By the end of the campaign Kevin Carr, who took over from Steve Hardwick last season, had well established himself at first-choice in goal.

It seems probable that we shall see Republic of Ireland international Mike Martin directing

operations from midfield with Ken Wharton, another Newcastle find, and John Trewick, whom Mr Cox signed from W.B.A. for £250,000 mid-way through last season. But Nigel Walker and Ken Wharton will be making strong challenges to break into this department.

The only major close-season signing was Imre Varadi, a forward who made a very big impact with Everton last season but who, rather surprisingly, didn't seem to figure in new manager Howard Kendall's plans. Varadi, signed for £135,000, could be playing wide with Alan Shoulder in the middle.

Mr Cox's choice to fill the void left by Harford's departure went to young Chris Waddle, one of the players he introduced to League soccer last season. Many of us saw Chris hit his first goal of the season in the televised game at Norwich a couple of weeks ago.

Harford was one of the eight close-season departures. He had been something of a scoring sensation with Lincoln City and Mr Cox invested £200,000 — a record for a Fourth Division player — in his transfer last Christmas. But he didn't quite capture the shooting form for which he had been signed, scored just four times in 19 Second Division outings and was sold to Bristol City for £150,000 about three weeks ago.

Bill Rafferty, another forward who didn't live up to his past record, moved on to Portsmouth for £15,000 whilst centre-back Stuart Boam, who lost his place in the side last season, returned to his old club

Mansfield Town as player-manager for a fee of £150,000.

Others to move on were midfield players Terry Hibbitt, Frans Koenen and Gary Nicholson. Defenders Ken Mitchell and Peter Kelly were freed at the end of the season.

With a more settled team this season, Newcastle promise to make their first consistent promotion bid since they dropped out of the First Division in 1978. Mind you, they did look good enough to return to the top in 1979/80 when they led the table at Christmas time.

But they were shocked by a home defeat by Chester in the third round of the F.A. Cup and that seemed to throw them right off course. They won only two more matches that season and gradually sank down table.

Once the team began to shape last season, they achieved some very good results. The Geordies were unbeaten at home from Christmas, dropping only three points in nine outings at St. James Park. Away form was less impressive, though, and it is this aspect of their play that will need some attention if they are to make the promotion running. After winning 1-0 at Luton in January, they failed to score in any of their closing seven away matches.

Newcastle suffered their now-familiar fate of being knocked out of both Cups by minnows from Third and Fourth Divisions. They lost to Bury on away goals at the first stage of the League Cup then, after eliminating Sheffield Wednesday and Luton from the F.A. Cup, they were knocked out by Exeter City (0-4) in a replay in the fifth round.

Now the slate has been wiped clean. Last season's events are no more than unhappy memories as this great club sets its sights once more upon the First Division.

In spite of a disappointing start, in which they lost three of their opening four matches, Newcastle are still convinced they can mount a promotion challenge this season.

STEVE HARDWICK (Goalkeeper). Steve is a former England youth international who opened his career with Chesterfield. After making just 38 League appearances for the Saltergate club, he was transferred to Newcastle for £80,000 in 1977.

KEVIN CARR (Goalkeeper). Kevin is a local discovery who worked his way up into the League eleven in 1977/78. He made only occasional appearances until last season when he took over as the number one choice.

JOHN BROWNLIE (Defender). John made well over 200 senior appearances for Hibernian and played for Scotland on seven occasions. He also gained five under-23 caps. He was transferred to Newcastle in 1978.

DAVID BARTON (Defender). David has been a Newcastle professional since May 1977 and he made his first appearances in their League eleven the following season. He will be shortly completing his first century of League appearances.

MICK MARTIN (Defender/Midfield). Capped by Eire on 38 occasions, Mick left the local club Bohemians to sign for Manchester United in 1973. He moved on to W.B.A. in 1975 and Newcastle invested £100,000 in his transfer in 1978.

IAN DAVIES (Defender). Norwich kept Ian waiting several years before giving him a first-team place. Then, as soon as he had established himself, they sold him to Newcastle for £175,000 in 1979.

STEVE CARNEY (Defender). Steve joined Newcastle from Blyth Spartans and earned his place in the Geordies' first-team two seasons ago. After holding one of the centre-back places for much of last-term, he lost his place towards the end.

NIGEL WALKER (Midfield). Nigel developed in the junior teams at St. James Park, making his League bow in 1977/78. He chalked up his 50th League appearance for the club last season.

PETER JOHNSON (Defender). Peter first played League soccer for Middlesbrough in 1977/78, gaining a regular place the following season. Newcastle signed him last season when he held the left-back spot for several weeks.

BRUCE HALLIDAY (Defender). Bruce is another player to rise from the youth team. He made his League debut at Chelsea last October and later returned to hold one of the central defensive positions.

PETER CARTWRIGHT (Midfield). Peter was spotted playing for North Shields and, after joining Newcastle, he became a fixture in their first-team in 1979/80. He was not so much in favour last season when he was often nominated substitute.

KEN WHARTON (Midfield). Yet another Newcastle discovery, Ken was first blooded in the League eleven in 1978/79 but it was last season when he really came into his own, making 35 League appearances.

JOHN TREWICK (Midfield). John served his apprenticeship with W.B.A. and made more than 100 first-team appearances for the Midlands club before moving on to Newcastle in a £250,000 deal last season.

BOBBY SHINTON (Forward). Bobby scored regularly for Walsall, Cambridge and Wrexham and joined Manchester City for £350,000 in 1979. After only a few weeks, and a loan spell at Millwall, he signed for Newcastle for £175,000.

IMRE VARADI (Forward). Imre joined Newcastle on the eve of this season, leaving Everton in a £135,000 deal. Once with Letchworth, he joined Sheffield United in 1978 and signed for Everton for £80,000 the following year.

ALAN SHOULDER (Forward). Alan's displays for Blyth Spartans encouraged Newcastle to invest £20,000 in his transfer three seasons ago. In 1979/80 he was top scorer with 21 goals. He scored six times last term.

CHRIS WADDLE (Forward). Chris was introduced to Newcastle's League eleven last October. He was signed from local amateur club Tow Law.

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Club Scene

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The rewards for a near-super human effort have seen every one of our League matches sponsored this season; every match ball sponsored; a lucrative shirt sponsorship deal with the Bolton Evening News; every advertising hoarding on the ground spoken for and Nat Lofthouse's Executive Club Sportsman's Dinners again a sell-out.

Local business people have certainly rallied round with an incredible show of faith which has just been capped by the clinching of a deal with our friends at Ingersoll Rand to advertise on the roof of the stand.

Chief Executive Brian Turnbull hit a note of optimism when he announced: "With a run of luck on the field and a measure of success, we could emulate Ipswich within two seasons.

"There has been a tremendous effort on the promotions side with Nat, secretary Des McBain and our commercial manager Alf Davies and their staff working tremendously hard."

One of the results of our big-sell is that there are no longer vacancies for outsiders to hold functions in the Executive Club on Saturday nights. All are booked up.

But why not try the Executive Club for your Sunday function — a Christening for instance.

If you are interested, Nat Lofthouse will be glad to hear from you.

AN UNFORGETTABLE CUP TIE BY SIMON MARLAND

One of the most thrilling cup ties of modern times took place between Bolton and Newcastle in the 5th round of the FA cup on February 14 1976.

Twice Bolton came back from the 'dead' after being on the receiving end of one of the best goals ever seen at Burnden.

Sam Allardyce had given the Wanderers an early lead superbly heading in from a Peter Thompson cross. Then Tom Cassidy sent Malcolm Macdonald away who promptly rounded Barry Siddall to equalise.

A minute before the break Macdonald scored the goal that is still talked about by many supporters. He had his back to the Bolton goal when he collected a throw in, dummied Paul Jones, turned, and sent a fantastic bending 25 yard shot into the top corner of the net.

Bolton were stunned but their courage knew no bounds and in the 51st minute Garry Jones scored from a Tony Dunne cross after the Newcastle defence had frozen.

But with 8 minutes remaining it seemed all over for Bolton when again, Tom Cassidy, Newcastle's mid-field inspiration, sent Alan Gowling through the middle and he made no mistake to notch his 22nd goal of the season.

There was drama to come, as 3 minutes later Paul Jones rose to meet a Roy Greaves corner and power in an unstoppable header for the equaliser which gave a spectacular ending to a memorable game for the 46,584 crowd.

In the replay the following Wednesday at St James' Park, the scoresheet remained blank after extra time but again it was a game full of excitement and drama with John Byrom hitting a post for Bolton and numerous shots cleared off the line from both sides.

In the second replay at Elland Road, Leeds, when many Wanderers fans were caught in motorway traffic jams, goals from Micky Burns and Alan Gowling eventually gave Newcastle

a 6th round place but not after Garry Jones had given Bolton some hope by scoring a late goal . . . but it was not to be!

OUR VERSATILE NEW ARRIVALS

NEW ARRIVALS Tony Henry and Trevor Hebbard are both in their early 20s but have a wealth of First Division experience between them.

Tony, as you will know, joined us a fortnight ago from our neighbours Manchester City and went straight into the side at full-back for the League game against Oldham Athletic.

One of the unsung heroes of City's revival under new boss John Bond last season, Tony filled a variety of roles including full-back, central defender and midfield player showing his great versatility.

Newcastle-born, Tony has also shown a great knack for scoring important goals as in City's League Cup run.

Substitute in City's drawn FA Cup Final tie with Spurs in May, Tony appeared in the Wembley final when he replaced The Blues' "hero and villain" Tommy Hutchison who scored City's goal and then conceded the own goal which forced the eventual replay which the Londoners won.

Another extremely versatile player, Trevor Hebbard has 93 League appearances with Southampton under his belt plus a number of Cup games. He has played centre-half, full back, midfield, and was once Ted MacDougall's partner in attack.

A product of the Southampton youth set up his best run in the senior side was the season before last when he made 39 appearances.

One of the speediest players in the game, Trevor has just returned from a successful summer in American soccer with Washington Diplomats where he was nicknamed "The Greyhound".

Trevor will be with us on loan from The Dell for another three weeks or so with a view to staying here at Burnden on a permanent basis.

ANOTHER SELL-OUT

IT GOES without saying these days that the Sportsmen's Evenings at the Executive Club are successful events.

Well the first of the season held a fortnight ago was another resounding hit when former Yorkshire cricketer Mike Cowans proved a surprise package.

Not surprisingly, the next dinner on Monday November 2nd will be another sell-out for the visit of former Welsh Rugby Union skipper and now BBC TV Executive Cliff Morgan. So to avoid disappointment, keep in mind Monday December 14 when the chief guest and speaker will be the controversial Tommy Docherty.

MR BILL RIDDING

EVERYONE here at the club was deeply saddened to hear last week of the death of Bill Ridding, our former manager and one of the best known figures ever to be associated with the club.

Bill died at his home after a sudden illness. He was 70 and our condolences go out to his wife Leah and their children.

Bill was manager here at Burnden during the 50s when we reached two FA Cup Finals, achieving success in the 1958 Wembley final — five years after disappointment in the famous "Matthews Final" of 1953.

He had earlier been chief training under previous manager Walter Rowley and later occupied the dual role of manager-secretary.

Bill Ridding gave over 20 years loyal and valuable service to Bolton Wanderers during which time he had a remarkable success including two FA Cup Finals.

He was still a regular visitor to Burnden Park and continued to help the club whenever possible. He will be very sadly missed by all his friends in football.

"JUNIOR WHITES" NEWS

Earlier this season we spent a very enjoyable night at local Cheshire League side Atherton Collieries ground where we were presented with a framed picture of Bolton's 1923 Cup winning side which included 2 ex Atherton players. Our thanks to Mr Wilf Howell and Mr Will Lilley in particular.

Don't forget our next meeting is next Monday 5th October at 6.30 in the Executive Club, when among other things you could be picked for a mascot for a forthcoming game.

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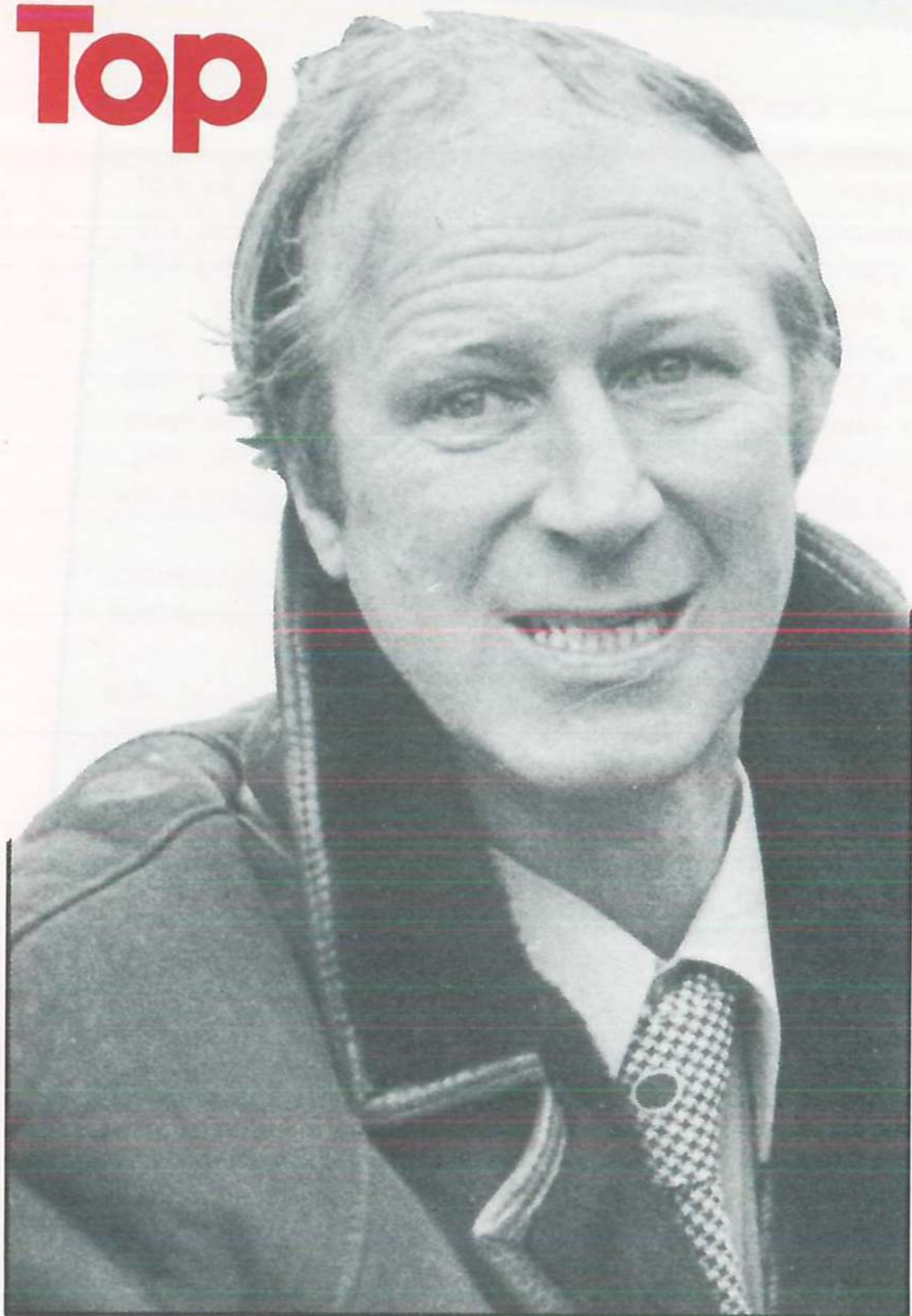
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JACK CHARLTON'S FUTURE IS UNSURE AS

Wednesday Aim for the Top



Success for Sheffield Wednesday's down to earth boss Jack Charlton last season, was to "establish ourselves in the Second Division." That achieved the target this term is promotion to the First Division.

On paper that seems a logical progression for a club of their standing, but then winning things in football is never a straightforward exercise which can be plotted at will. Nevertheless Jack Charlton who has some very firm views on management, has made his intentions clear and when Jack talks it is with a conviction and enthusiasm that would melt away the most persistent pessimist.

Charlton has given Wednesday a new lease of life, dragging them back from the depths of the Third Division to re-establish them as a realistic proposition for a return to the big time. And he has done it the hard way by developing young players.

"You wheel and deal a little but I think the foundation of a club like ours has got to be based on young players coming through continually," explains big Jack. "We work very hard with our young players, in fact a lot harder than we work with our senior players and we have got them coming through nicely now. We have established the chain and that is nice.

"It saves a lot of money and although we need a couple of real quality players and we have put the money aside for that purpose, finding them is the big problem. The whole profession is looking for that couple of players.

"Years ago you were able to sign senior players approaching the end of their playing days at the top. Now

they prefer to go to America... Take their money and run."

WARNINGS

Sheffield Wednesday only clawed their way out of the Third Division the season before last, so is there a danger that the 'Owls' young players can be pushed forward too quickly?

Charlton thinks so. "It has been seen in the past," he points out. Take Leicester City for instance, their demotion after one season up is a good example. You can get into the First Division on the crest of a wave with a lot of youngsters running and chasing in the Second Division. Then they get a couple of hidings in the First Division and it knocks them out of their stride and then they struggle.

"It also happened with Sunderland when they went up. What you need to do is strengthen the side. If we had gone up last season then I would have had to spend a lot of money, but given another year I am sure the experience will prepare our lads properly for promotion should it come. They will be ready to accept the higher grade of football.

"It is better to go up that way than shoot up too quickly and finish up spending a fortune in a desperate and often futile attempt to stay there.

"When you are building a club up it is not your team but your staff which are more important. I bought players to get us out of the Third Division and a lot of them will not make it in the First Division with us, we will leave them behind. I am not being derogatory in any way, but if we are going to progress then we have got to go past that stage. But my backroom staff of Frank Blunstone, Maurice Setters and John Harris are the key. We believe that if we get lads with the basic knowledge and the basic physique and balance and they know something about the game then we can do wonders with them in a couple of years."

Certainly that point was amply demonstrated in the Wednesday line-up last season which at times had a back four with an average age of 20 and teenagers in midfield and attack. All players developed by the Wednesday management.

GOODBYE

Now those players are a little more seasoned to the demands of League football and although Jack Charlton refutes any suggestions that he occupies one of soccer's hot seats he does admit that the Sheffield public do expect the Owl to fly back to a First Division perch.

Explains Jack: "I think most of the Sheffield public accept that last season was one of consolidation, and as long as we don't take too long to get promotion we will be all right."

There is no argument that Wednesday's fans have complete confidence in Charlton's ability, what worries them is his conviction that a five year stint as manager at any club is long enough. So will big Jack pack his bags and walk out of Hillsborough when he reaches that milestone next summer?

"If I get them into the First Division this season then I might stay another season to see them established, then I will leave," he says. "If I don't get them out of the Second Division this year then I will probably leave and let someone else take them on up. Failure will mean that probably they need a change, need a new leader with fresh ideas to push them on.

"The big problem is familiarity. Your powers of motivation diminish. The players know you, the directors know you, the public know you, your groundsman and everybody knows you. They know what they can get away with and you need a new whip to jockey everyone up a little.

"I have not seen anything in the game to make me change my mind.

"You are only as good as, not your last result, but your last four or five results, and situations can change very quickly. If I lost a few games on the run people would start to question and suggest I get on my bike. So I like to anticipate their thinking and the best time to get out is when you are on top. Then you can go anywhere you want."

"I would like to get Sheffield Wednesday up into the First Division before I leave, but if I don't then I know they will be set up ready for promotion. And they will do it... it is only a matter of time now."

PETER WITHE

Has a bit more going for him

A broad smile filled Peter Withe's face as he stepped from the Wembley arena following Aston Villa's 2-2 draw with Tottenham Hotspur in the Charity Shield last August. The giant centre-forward had notched both goals and happily declared, "it was nice to knock in a couple, I have had a few near misses at Wembley."

He was of course referring to his appearances there last season in the red white and blue of England, when fortune did not frown too kindly on his goal scoring attempts.

"It was very difficult adjusting to the international game," he reflects. "At club level you play with the players week in week out whereas with England you just get together a few days before the game. But I think there is a place for my style of play in the international game. The system we adopt at Villa with a big target man up front is practiced by nearly every side in the League, so it is a pattern of play that all the players are accustomed to and therefore it is adaptable to the England team."

"The world game is different of course, the main point being the continentals use of man to man marking. But I quite like it because I relish the thought of playing one against one and having someone just follow me around, as I feel I am mobile enough to lose my marker. And if you do drop your shadow against that system there is always a chance of scoring."

"I have found that with all the running around I do I am quite capable of losing my man and of course the most telling place to do that is in the penalty area. If you can break clear there, then there is a great chance of scoring a goal."

"It would be nice to score for England, although I am not despondent because I have been quite pleased with my overall performances. Looking back and analysing the chances I have had I could well have scored four goals in three games . . . but I haven't. I hit the post against Brazil, had one kicked off the line by Wales and again against Scotland, but then I look upon it like this. I was in the right position to miss so maybe just maybe they will go in next time."

Peter is still very much a part of the England squad and is hoping the side do qualify for the World Cup Finals in Spain. But it was his consistent form for Aston Villa which brought him 20 League goals and provided more than a helping hand to Gary Shaw who netted 18, which impressed most observers.

DESERVED VICTORY

The 6ft 2in giant is an awesome sight when he is in full cry and yet insists that it is wrong to label him as a typically rugged old fashioned centre-forward.

"Everyone seems to put me in that category," he says, "but I don't really look on myself as the sort of battering ram they talk about. I think I have a bit more going for me than that."

"I certainly do not look upon myself as an aggressive player, but as someone who simply enjoys playing, and if that means putting myself about a bit to play the game a

bit longer, then that is the way I shall play . . . it is my enthusiasm to play the game which comes through not aggression."

"When you are determined to win and want to win then you do play hard, but there is no question of me going out to kick and injure opponents or anything like that, which is what I would term as aggressive."

"My job is to get on the end and be a target man for the other players. I have to put myself about and get into positions to receive the ball and if someone is in the way then it means that he has to be knocked out of the way. That might sound aggressive to a lot of people but it is my job."

It obviously paid off last season and yet suggestions that Ipswich deserved the Championship were numerous if somewhat irksome to the Villa lads.

Peter makes no bones about it: "We won the Championship and that was done over 42 games. We won it in the end by four points and at the end of the day the trophy was ours. It does not matter what anybody says they can't take that away from us and in years to come when we are just another statistic, people will not say that is the year Ipswich should have won the League . . . they will say that was the year Aston Villa did win the Championship."

STANDARDS

"And we did it well. We entertained the fans and won more games than any other side in the First Division and always went out with the same positive attitude every game, and that was to attack and win. We want to score goals and entertain the public."

"Aston Villa had been in the doldrums long enough, now I think last season's success will be a good springboard to greater things. We might even do another Nottingham Forest and win the European Cup who knows? The team is certainly good enough to go on for another three or four years."

"This is one of the reasons why I joined them. A lot of people think that we just see cash in front of our eyes, but I left Newcastle because I wanted to get back into the First Division and win trophies again. I was in the flattering position of having several clubs seeking my services, but I chose Villa because I felt the club were destined for great things."

"Now it has started to happen and the team is young enough to get even better. Many criticise the fact that a few of us are 29 years old, but we are reaching our peak, we are not over the hill and in my own case I think I shall be coming into my own in these next three years."

"Although last season was a good one we are now looking to do even better. In football you set your own standards and ours are now clear to everyone. It is going to be harder this time but you have to be greedy and want to win everything. We had a bad start against Notts County on the opening day but we soon shook that out of our system. Now we must do better than last season and if that means winning two trophies, then two trophies we must win."



Famous Clubs

"GRIMSBY TOWN IS A GREAT LITTLE CLUB." Those sentiments by their current manager George Kerr — who has miraculously steered them from the Fourth to the Second Division in two years — sums it up perfectly.

Blundell Park the home of the Mariners might not be one of the most palatial stadia in the League, but behind the scenes the character and personalities that have helped steer its course through 103 years footballing history have made Grimsby Town a big club.

They have not acquired the resources to compete with the big city giants but they have had their moments of glory, their flirtations with the big time. Indeed it is probably apt to suggest that they are a club of startling contrasts. For a start although the club is named Grimsby Town, the ground is actually located at Cleethorpes and on the field of play they have experienced the full spectrum of life in the League having participated in all six divisions of the competition; First, Second, Third, Third South, Third North and the Fourth Division.

Grimsby's brushes with the top flight have always been George Kerr



brisk affairs — between 1901-03, 1929-32 and 1934-48 — but at least they got there and the way things are shaping now, there is ample cause for optimism that they could be treading the First Division path once more in the near future.

But back to the beginning and 1878 when a group of players formed Grimsby Pelham, which was derived from the family name of the Earls of Yarborough, who owned most of the land in the area. A year later they re-named the club Grimsby Town and continued to find their way in local football, and in 1886 captured their first major title, the Lincolnshire Senior Cup.

They went on to repeat this success a further seventeen times before entering League football in 1889 when they joined the Football Alliance. The next development was to become a limited company and then in 1892 with the other members of the Alliance it became an original member of Division Two of the Football League.

Initially they played at Clee Park and then Abbey Park before taking over their present location at Blundell Park. Progress was being made and the results were there to prove it. After finishing third twice, it won the Second Division Championship in 1901 but their reign in the First Division was short lived.

KICKED OUT

Like many clubs who suffer the ignomy of relegation, Grimsby Town's fortunes began to dive and in 1910 they were actually booted out of the League when they failed to gain sufficient votes for re-election after finishing second from bottom.

To their credit the Mariners fought straight back winning the Midland League

Championship first time out and by doing so earned their recall to the Second Division.

After the First War, the Mariners found themselves bottom of the pack once more but this time the newly-formed Third Division (South) saved them running the gauntlet of a vote and they took their place in the new division. A year later, 1921, a Northern Section was formulated and Grimsby were duly transferred over, so becoming original members of three separate Divisions of the League.

In 1920 Hayden Price became the club's first top class manager and he was succeeded by Wilf Gillow who took them back to the Second Division in 1926.

Grimsby Town meant business and they splashed out the enormous sum of £700 to secure the transfer from Rotherham United of John Gilbert Bestall, who although only 5' 2", was to become one of the club's most famous players.

Second place in 1929 booked another return to the First Division and hopes were high when they opened their account with five points out of six, including a 3-2 win against Sheffield United at Bramall Lane and a 4-0 thrashing of the mighty Newcastle United.

Unfortunately they could not maintain this form and finished 17th, and by 1932 they were back down having taken just 32 points although fielding Tim Coleman, a centre-forward who the previous season had set a scoring record with 35 goals in the First Division.

UPS AND DOWNS

Ernest Glover became the new shooting star scoring a record 42 goals in Grimsby's Second Division Championship

Grimsby Town



Bob Cumming

season of 1933-34. So it was back to Division One and the best run ever when the Mariners finished fifth — their highest ever placing — in the season of 1934-35.

The War years intervened and upon the resumption of League football Grimsby found themselves struggling and on the last day of the 1947-48 season a humiliating 8-1 defeat at Highbury ended Grimsby's First Division days.

The collapse continued; Division Two in 1948-49; Division 3 (N) in 1951 and then re-election in 1955. Astonishingly they won promotion the following season only to return again in '59 and then win back a place in the Second Division in 1962 which was to last for two seasons.

In 1968 Grimsby were relegated to the Fourth Division where they stayed until winning the Championship in 1972 under manager Lawrie McMenemy. McMenemy's flair, enthusiasm and sheer magnetism had pulled the Blundell Park club clear of a crisis, and on the field the fans had new stars to acclaim in Matt Tees 27 goals, Stuart

Year formed — 1878
Turned Professional — 1890
Former names: Grimsby Pelham

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

1976-77	Malcolm Partridge	10
1977-78	Terry Donovan	14
1978-79	Tony Ford	15
1979-80	Kevin Drinkell	16
1980-81	Bob Cumming	11

MARINERS ROLE OF HONOUR

Second Division	Champions — 1900-01, 1933-34
	Runners-up — 1928-29
Division 3 (N)	Champions — 1935-36, 1955-56
Division 3	Champions — 1979-80
	Runners-up — 1961-62
Fourth Division	Champions — 1971-72
	Runners-up — 1978-79

F.A. Cup: Semi-finalists 1936, 1939

Managers since the War

Charlie Spencer, Bill Shankly, Billy Walsh, Allenby Chilton, Tim Ward, Tom Johnston, Jimmy McGuigan, Don McEvoy, Bill Harvey, Bobby Kennedy, Lawrie McMenemy, Ron Ashman, Tommy Casey, John Newman and George Kerr.

Brace 20 goals and Mike Hickman 13.

Again the momentum was not maintained. Grimsby lost McMenemy to Southampton in 1973 and three poor seasons were followed by relegation in 1977.

John Newman became manager in December 1976 and started to lay the foundations for a recovery. He left to join Derby County and George Kerr was to take over control in

1977.

George completed the jigsaw and led Grimsby to consecutive promotion triumphs in 1979 and '80. Grimsby were back from the deep, back in the Second Division after a 14 year absence. He further consolidated their position last season and now the whole of Grimsby waits to see if they can achieve the final pinnacle... and return to Division One.

WORLD CUP '82

THE ROAD

TO SPAIN

Colin Benson continues the series plotting the road to Spain '82 when 24 nations will contest the final series of the largest World Cup tournament ever.

EUROPEAN SECTION

Group 5

Results so far: Luxembourg 0, Yugoslavia 5 — Yugoslavia 2, Denmark 1 — Luxembourg 0, Italy 2 — Denmark 0, Greece 1 — Italy 2, Denmark 0 — Italy 2, Yugoslavia 0 — Denmark 4, Luxembourg 0 — Greece 0, Italy 2 — Greece 2, Luxembourg 0 — Luxembourg 0, Greece 2 — Luxembourg 1, Denmark 2 — Yugoslavia 5, Greece 1 — Denmark 3, Italy 1 — Denmark 1, Yugoslavia 2.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	5	4	0	1	14	5	8
Italy	5	4	0	1	9	3	8
Denmark	7	3	0	4	11	9	6
Greece	5	3	0	2	6	7	6
Luxembourg	6	0	0	6	1	17	0

Yugoslavia took over top spot following a 2-1 win in Denmark in a group where they remain firm favourites with Italy. But it was little Denmark, who had lost their opening three match sequence, who provided the first serious shock of the tournament, when they hammered Italy 3-1.

However the Danes who have also completed the double over Luxembourg, have seemingly lost any real chance of qualifying following that set back against Yugoslavia.

Italy and the Slavs each with three remaining fixtures need only a point each to assure their passage into the Finals.

Fixtures to play: Oct 14: Greece v Denmark — Oct 17: Yugoslavia v Italy — Nov 14: Italy v Greece —

Nov 21: Yugoslavia v Luxembourg — Nov 29: Greece v Yugoslavia — Dec 12: Italy v Luxembourg.

Group 6

Results so far: Israel 0, N. Ireland 0 — Sweden 1, Israel 1 — Sweden 0, Scotland 1 — N. Ireland 3, Sweden 0 — Scotland 0, Portugal 0 — Israel 0, Sweden 0 — Portugal 1, N. Ireland 0 — Portugal 3, Israel 0 — Israel 0, Scotland 1 — Scotland 1, N. Ireland 1 — Scotland 3, Israel 1 — N. Ireland 1, Portugal 0 — Sweden 1, N. Ireland 0 — Sweden 3, Portugal 0 — Scotland 2, Sweden 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Scotland	6	4	2	0	8	2	10
N. Ireland	6	2	2	2	5	3	6
Sweden	7	2	2	3	5	7	6
Portugal	5	2	1	2	4	4	5
Israel	6	0	3	3	2	8	3

This group has proved one of the most competitive in the tournament with Scotland proving the only side capable of steering clear of trouble. Their 2-0 eclipse of Sweden at Hampton Park almost assured the Scots of a place in the Finals although they still need two points to be mathematically certain.

In the early stages Portugal looked a sound bet, but then defeats in Belfast and Sweden dented their aspirations. It was then the turn of the Swedes to make a challenge and they climbed right back into contention only to come unstuck at Hampden.

This defeat however has once more opened the door for Northern Ireland who with home advantage

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Peru	4	2	2	0	5	2	6
Uruguay	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Colombia	3	0	1	2	3	6	1

Peru turned up trumps in this group by taking three points off highly fancied Uruguay to win the section and qualify for Spain. It was somewhat of a surprise following Uruguay's Gold Cup triumph earlier in the year, but in the decisive game in Lima, Peru outclassed their opponents who managed to scramble a goalless draw. So it is two Finals in a row for the colourful Peruvians.

Fixtures to play: Sep 13: Colombia v Uruguay.

Group 3

Results: Ecuador 1, Paraguay 0 — Ecuador 0, Chile 0 — Paraguay 3, Ecuador 1 — Paraguay 0, Chile 1 — Chile 2, Ecuador 0 — Chile 3, Paraguay 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chile	4	3	1	0	6	0	7
Ecuador	4	1	1	2	2	5	3
Paraguay	4	1	0	3	3	6	2

Chile clinched their ticket to the Finals with an impressive series in which they dropped just one point in Ecuador and conceded no goals in all four games. Even so Chile must be considered the weakest of the four qualifiers from South America.

In our next issue: The North and Central America (CONCACAF), Asia and Oceania Groups.



Scotland will rely heavily on the skills of Kenny Dalglish as they make their final push in Group 6.

against Scotland and Israel could make it a British double.

Fixtures to play: Oct 14: Portugal v Sweden — N. Ireland v Scotland — Oct 28: Israel v Portugal — Nov 18: N. Ireland v Israel — Portugal v Scotland.

Group 7

Results so far: Malta 0, Poland 2 (abandoned 75 minutes, result stands) — Malta 1, German D.R. 2 — Poland 1, German D.R. 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland.....	2	2	0	0	3	0	4
German D.R.	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Malta.....	2	0	0	2	1	4	0

Poland recalled those popular veterans Tomaszewski and Lato to good effect, the team being rewarded with maximum points from their opening sequence.

The Poles single goal victory over East Germany in Chorzow, has placed them in the enviable position of being able to drop a point in the return leg this October and still ensure that they go through as the sole qualifiers from this small group.

SOUTH AMERICA (CONMEBOL)

Group 1

Results: Venezuela 0, Brazil 1 — Bolivia 3, Venezuela 0 — Bolivia 1, Brazil 2 — Venezuela 1, Bolivia 0 — Brazil 3, Bolivia 1 — Brazil 5, Venezuela 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil.....	4	4	0	0	11	2	8
Bolivia.....	4	1	0	3	5	6	2
Venezuela.....	4	1	0	3	1	9	2

Brazil became the first team to qualify for Spain. The three times champions finished with a flourish conceding just two goals in their four games and scoring eleven, as if to emphasise their attacking flair.

Group 2

Results so far: Colombia 1, Peru 1 — Uruguay 3, Colombia 2 — Peru 2, Colombia 0 — Uruguay 1, Peru 2 — Peru 0, Uruguay 0.



Goalkeeper Pat Jennings, one of the reasons for Northern Ireland's good goal average.

"Don't Americanise our game"—pleads Cambridge United Manager **JOHN DOCHERTY**

FOOTBALL IS A GREAT GAME, but you know the media can cause us all sorts of problems because they do not always understand what they are looking at.

For example, we at Cambridge United have been accused of playing defensive football, and yet we conceded 65 goals in the Second Division last season. Some defensive plan that.

The trouble is there are only too many people ready to knock. The name of the game now is knock. The media, television, radio, the press, they all do it. We haven't won the World Cup since 1966 . . . knock, knock, knock. If Ron Greenwood does not win in Spain he is out . . . knock, knock, knock. Everywhere you look that is the attitude, but I will tell you this. It is only the people in the game who are failures or with struggling clubs who are giving support to those knockers.

You don't hear Liverpool or Nottingham Forest complaining. Swansea or Notts County who have just made it to the First Division, or for that matter any of the teams who have gone up a peg this season.

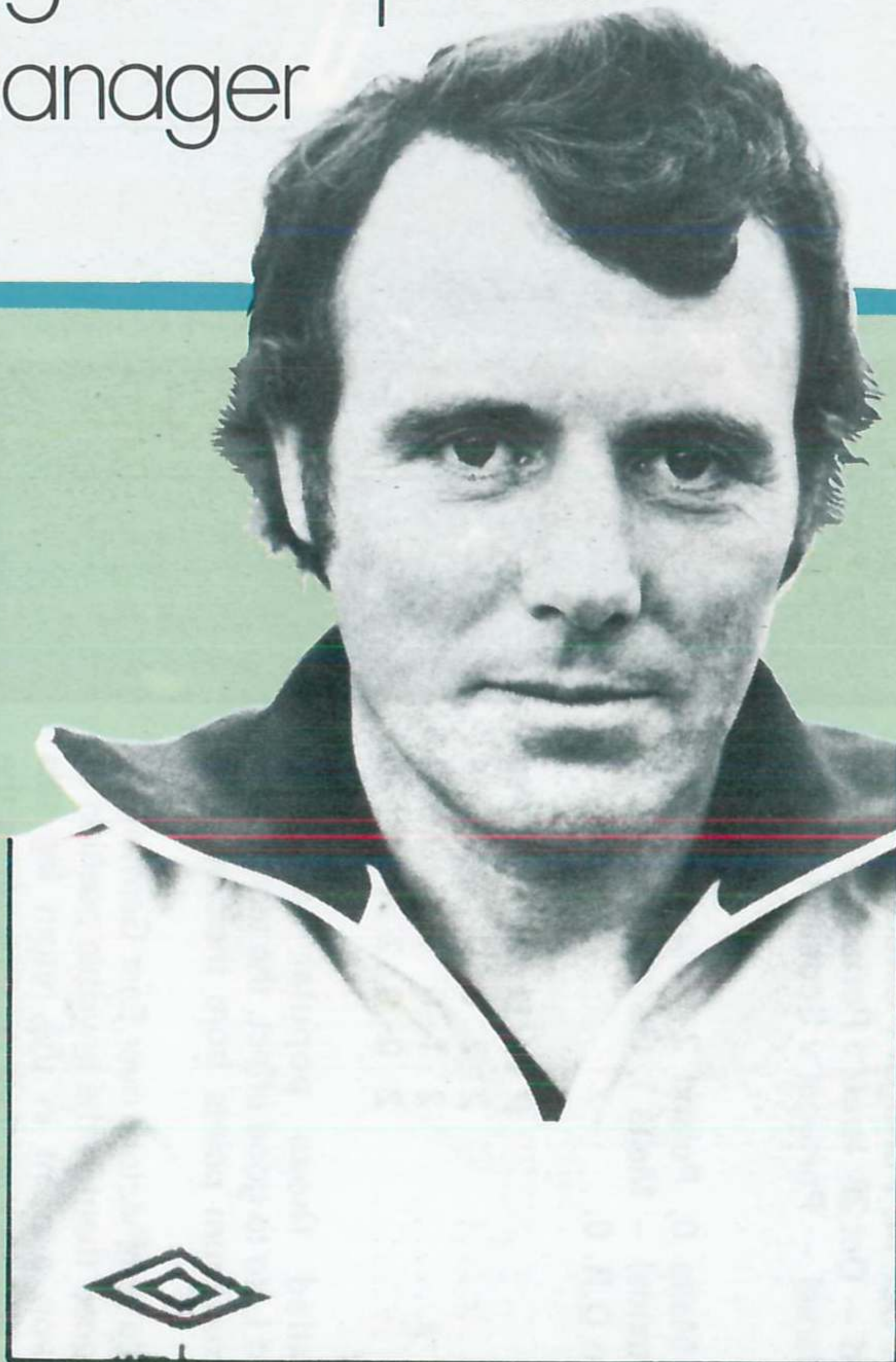
The beefers will always come from the bottom and that is because the good things don't sell papers, it's as simple as that. And that is probably why football magazines such as this one do a better job promoting the game than the daily papers.

DANGER SIGNS

In the nationals the writers continually contradict themselves in the interests of remaining critical rather than objective. I can't believe this went on when I was a player, but then maybe I did not take much notice of the media in those days.

But there is a great danger that all the continual criticism of our sport will eventually Americanise the game. Already the danger signs are showing with the League club chairmen contemplating changes in the laws and rules of the game to try and make it more marketable. Ridiculous!

It is quite horrendous to think that we have been



kidded into believing that the game needs changing to make it a better product. Who is behind it? Who will benefit most from making football a Saturday night or Sunday afternoon spectacle on a 26" screen?

A JOKE!

I honestly think there are people who want to glamorise the game because they want to reach the stage where it becomes custom made for the small screen. Well football is already a spectacle on a 120 yard by 80 or so yards soccer field and that is what we ought to be concentrating on. Encourage the public to come and watch 90 minutes live entertainment.

People are being educated into believing that commitment and entertainment value are not enough if there are no goals in a match. So they want to give fancy points for goals and someone even came up with the suggestion that points should be awarded for each half.

To take that to its logical conclusion, you could have players taking it easy in the second half because they made so much bonus in the first period . . . it's a joke it really is.

I admit that I am basically a traditionalist and I don't see any need to change to three points six points or any other cockeyed ideas. Yes the game can be improved and I am all for progress. But when a change is made I want to be able to look back and say that was a good thing . . . that improved the quality of the greatest game in the world.

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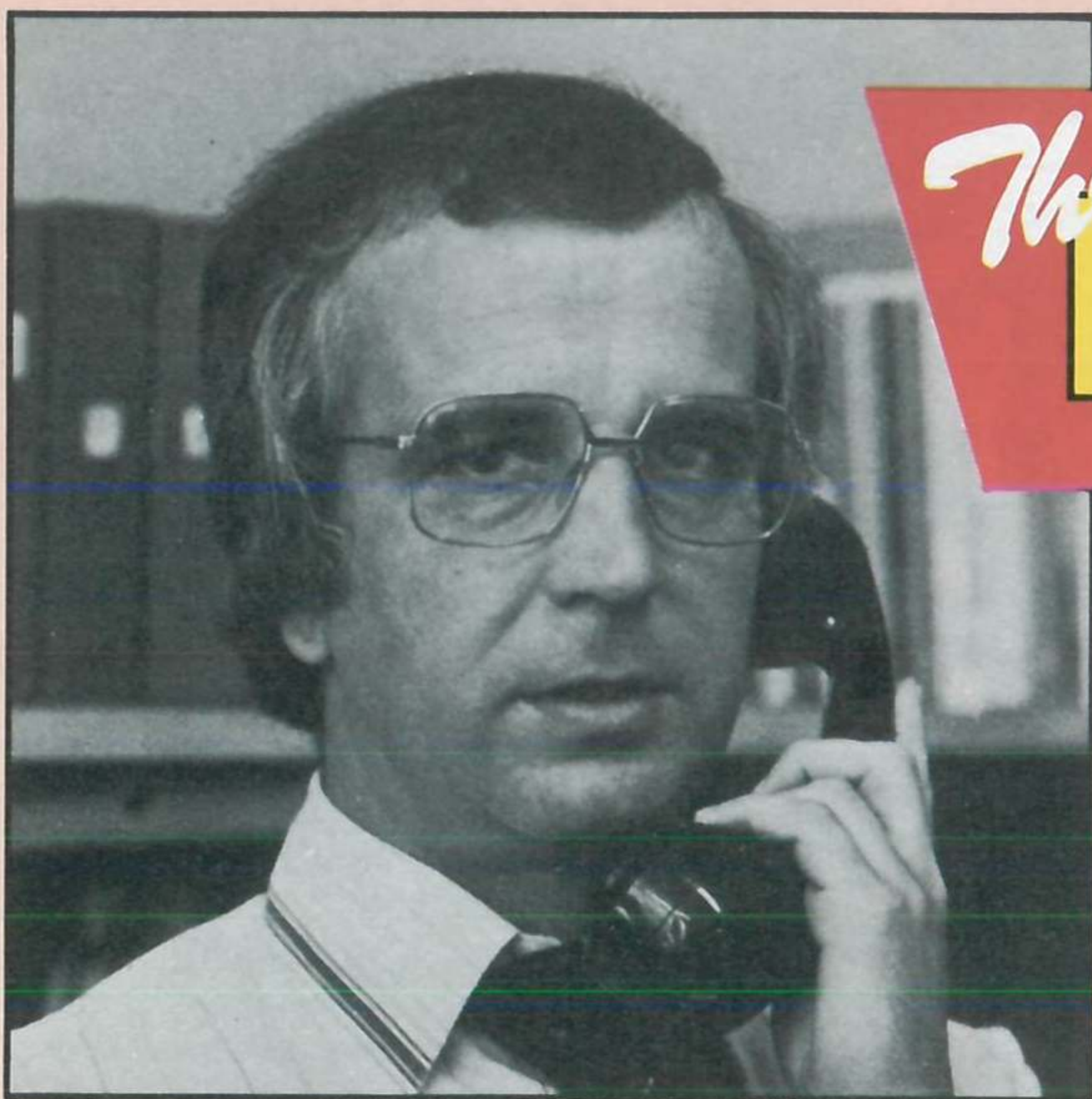
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The PAUL PARISH page



CLIVE ALLEN could be excused if he offered a slightly jaundiced opinion of football. In a traumatic 12 months his blossoming career has been turned upside down.

But Allen's disarming modesty and level-headedness have managed to keep him sane in the face of some of soccer's more outlandish transfer deals.

"The experience of the last year, hopefully, happen only once in a lifetime," he smiles ruefully. "Perhaps now I can just settle down and play football."

Allen's prodigious goalscoring for Queens Park Rangers two years ago ended with a £1m transfer to Arsenal. Quite why their relationship soured after just 63 days has never been clearly explained. Whatever the reason Allen figured in another £1m move this time to Crystal Palace in exchange for the rich defensive talents of Kenny Sansom.

Allen's percentages of these two colossal deals offered him a financial security which only compensated, in part, for the unsettling effect on his career.

At Palace it didn't work out — though playing under four managers in one season was scarcely the best convalescence from the previous summer's madness.

The wheel turned full circle when Allen returned to Rangers for a mere £400,000 this summer to try and pick up the threads that promised to fashion a glorious career.

Perhaps it was inevitable that Clive Allen became a professional footballer. His father, Les, was a member of the Spurs League and Cup winning double side 20 years ago and more recently became the prop upon which young Clive survived the unhappy events of the last year.

PROLIFIC

He was something of a scoring phenomenon in schools and local youth football and despite the ready attentions of a legion of talent scouts Allen pledged his youthful future to Queens Park Rangers.

The success story ran on unabated with England Youth international appearances and a stunning three-goal performance in his first full game for Rangers first team. That was in a 5-1 win over Coventry which briefly lit a candle of hope that Rangers would avoid relegation. Defeats in their final three games, however, committed Loftus Road to Second Division football.

Allen's answer was to hit 30 League and Cup goals in his first full season — enough to earn him England under-21 honours and that transfer riddle.

His year at Palace wasn't quite total disaster. The club had its own problems and Allen found it difficult to maintain a regular place in their attack. Nevertheless his 11 league and cup goals were still good enough to make him top marksman at Selhurst Park.

Now he is not really interested in dwelling on a phase of his career that could — with some understatement — be put down to experience.

His ambitions now revolve around Queens Park Rangers and ensuring that they challenge for a place back in the First Division.

"In some ways it's just like I've never been away," he says. "I remember a lot of the players from when I was here before so I knew how they played. Then there's the others who have joined Rangers, like me, from Crystal Palace."

"And the manager Terry Venables is scarcely a stranger. He was the man who signed me for Palace and so ended my 63 days at Arsenal!"

There's no hint of bitterness as he thinks of those days and it's not a platitude when he says: "I have no personal goal scoring target this season. My aim is the same as all the other players at Queens Park Rangers and that's to win promotion. It doesn't matter who gets the goals."

TRUE

Allen rediscovered that happy Rangers feeling during a pre-season tour of Sweden.

"We played five matches, won them all and it went very well," he continues. "We created a lot of chances and it looked very promising."

"Above all we are playing very direct football. It's a style of play which really suits me," he adds with no intended menace to rival Second Division defences.

"It was funny in Sweden. I managed to pop in a couple of goals but I think the manager was more pleased because I was making chances for other players."

Despite his unassuming off-field attitudes Allen has generally been criticised as being a rather selfish striker. While he was cracking 30 goals, two seasons ago, there were few voices of dissent, however.

Allen's return to West London coincides with the first appearance of the Loftus Road synthetic pitch. Its installation cost nearly as much as Allen and perhaps between them they can edge Rangers into a promotion position.

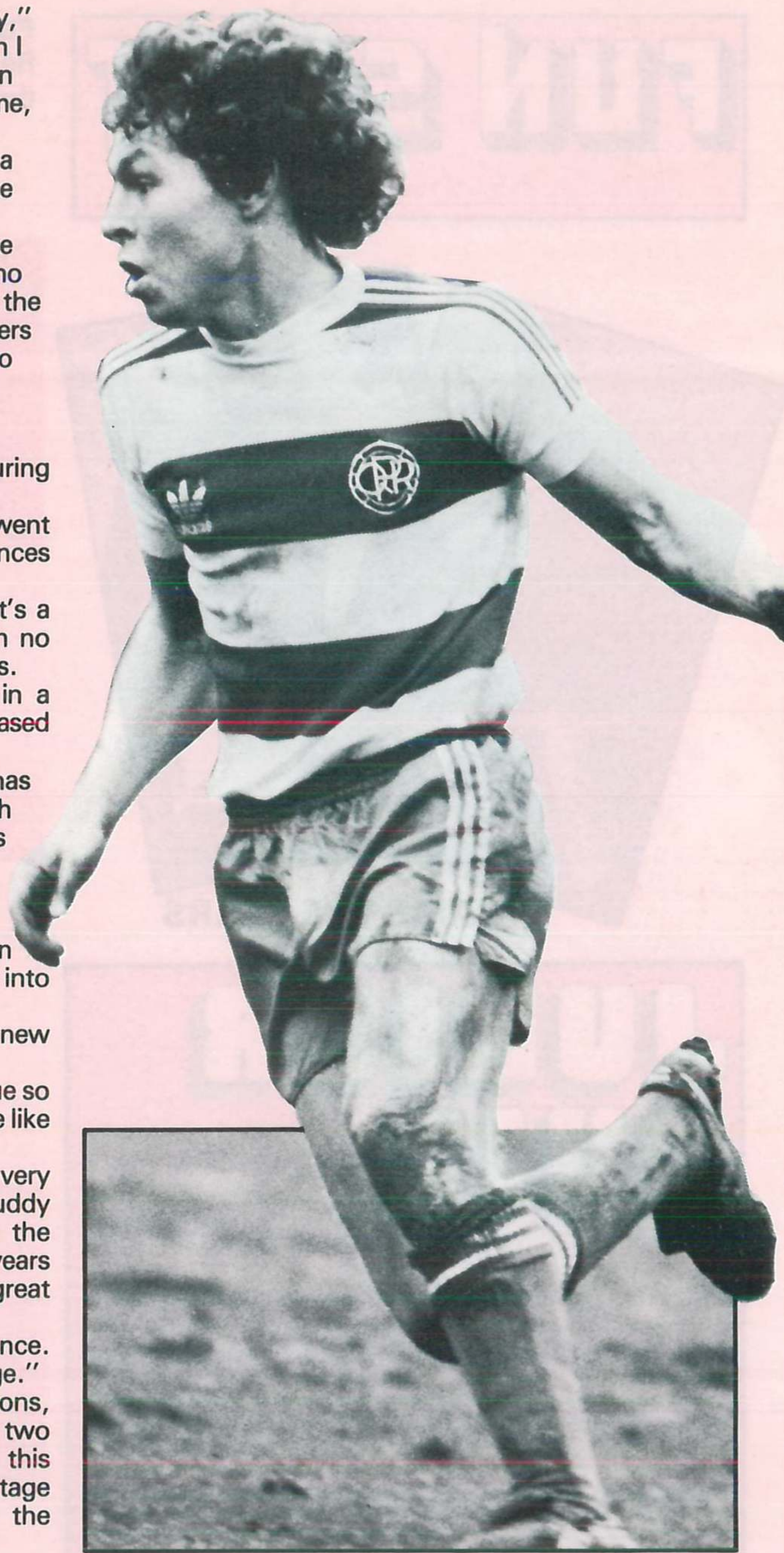
"We are all looking forward to playing on this new Omniturf synthetic pitch," he enthuses.

"The bounce and run of the ball will always be true so we should be able to knock it about a bit the way we like to."

"I think in the past Rangers pitch hasn't been very good. In the middle of winter it used to get very muddy and I believe it cost the club vital points first in the season they were relegated and then in the two years they have spent in the Second Division. It was a great leveller."

"Let's hope the Omniturf will make all the difference. It's up to us now to make it work to our advantage."

Bookmakers, not prone to making rash predictions, go for Leicester and Queens Park Rangers as the two favourites for the Second Division championship this season. The arrival of Allen and the possible advantage of playing on that synthetic surface could be the decisive factors.



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NAME THE STARS

JUNIOR QUIZ

If you have read this issue of 'Centrespot' you should have no difficulty answering the following questions.

1. When did Grimsby Town win the 4th Division Championship?
2. How many goals did Cambridge United concede in the 2nd Division last season?
3. Name the five teams constituting Group 6 of the World Cup qualifying competition?
4. Who did Coventry City play in the semi-final of the League Cup last season?
5. Is John Docherty the manager of; Preston, Shrewsbury, Cambridge United or Oxford United?
6. What have Bill Shankly, Lawrie McMenemy and John Newman in common?
7. When did Sheffield Wednesday last win promotion from the 3rd Division?
8. Where did Q.P.R. go for their pre-season tour this summer?
9. Italy suffered a shock defeat in Group 5 of the World Cup qualifying competition. Who beat them?



MATCH THE FACE

The jumbled pictures make up the faces of two top class managers. Who are they?

10. How many League goals did Garry Thompson score for Coventry City last season?

Gary Bailey and Garry Birtles

NAME THE STARS

Bobby Robson (Ipswich Town), Ron Saunders (Aston Villa)

MATCH THE FACE

FUN SPOT* — Bob Paisley, Keith Burkenshaw & Ron Saunders.

1. 1971-72, 2. 65 goals, 3. Scotland, Northern Ireland, Israel, Portugal & Sweden, 4. West Ham, 5. Cambridge United, 6. All have managed Grimsby Town, 7. 1979-80, 8. Sweden, 9. Denmark, 10. Eight.

JUNIOR QUIZ ANSWERS

BOLTON RECORD

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Season 1938/39

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Aston Villa	1-2	3-1
Arsenal	1-1	1-3
Birmingham	3-0	2-0
Blackpool	0-1	0-0
Brentford	1-1	2-2
Charlton	2-1	1-2
Chelsea	0-2	1-1
Derby	2-1	0-3
Everton	4-2	1-2
Grimsby	1-1	1-1
Huddersfield	3-2	1-2
Leeds	2-2	2-1
Leicester	4-0	0-0
Liverpool	3-1	2-1
Manchester United	0-0	2-2
Middlesbrough	4-1	2-1
Portsmouth	5-1	1-2
Preston	0-2	2-2
Stoke	1-3	1-4
Sunderland	2-1	2-2
Wolves	0-0	1-1

FOOTBALL LEAGUE appearances:

Anderson A.	5	Atkinson J.C.	38
Connor J.	2	Currier J.	6
Forrest E.	5	Geldard A.	20
Goodall E.I.	12	Goslin H.	42
Grosvenor	12	Howe D.	36
Hanson S.	30	Hubbick H.	41
Hunt G.	37	Hurst G.	16
Marsh	3	Roberts J.H.	17
Rothwell E.	24	Sidebottom	1
Sinclair	10	Taylor G.T.	29
Ternant J.	4	Westwood R.W.	18
Winter D.	30	Woodward T.	24

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3— Middlesbrough (a)	0-0
(h)	0-0
(at Leeds)	0-1

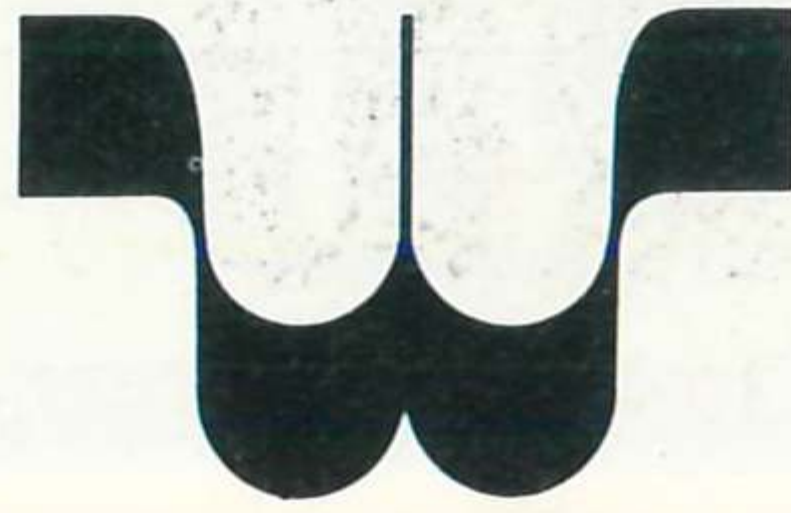
League goalscorers

Hunt	23	Roberts	9
Howe	9	Westwood	6
Sinclair	5	Currier	3
Goslin	3	Woodward	3
Grosvenor	2	Anderson	1
Geldard	1	Rothwell	1
Opponents	1		

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	42	27	5	10	88	52	59
Wolverhampton W.	42	22	11	9	88	39	55
Charlton A.	42	22	6	14	75	59	50
Middlesbrough	42	20	9	13	93	74	49
Arsenal	42	19	9	14	55	41	47
Derby County	42	19	8	15	66	55	46
Stoke City	42	17	12	13	71	68	46
Bolton W.	42	15	15	12	67	58	45
Preston N.E.	42	16	12	14	63	59	44
Grimsby Town	42	16	11	15	61	69	43
Liverpool	42	14	14	14	62	63	42
Aston Villa	42	15	11	16	71	60	41
Leeds Utd.	42	16	9	17	59	67	41
Manchester Utd.	42	11	16	15	57	65	38
Blackpool	42	12	14	16	56	68	38
Sunderland	42	13	12	17	54	67	38
Portsmouth	42	12	13	17	47	70	37
Brentford	42	14	8	20	53	74	36
Huddersfield	42	12	11	19	58	64	35
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Birmingham	42	12	8	22	62	84	32
Leicester City	42	9	11	22	48	82	29

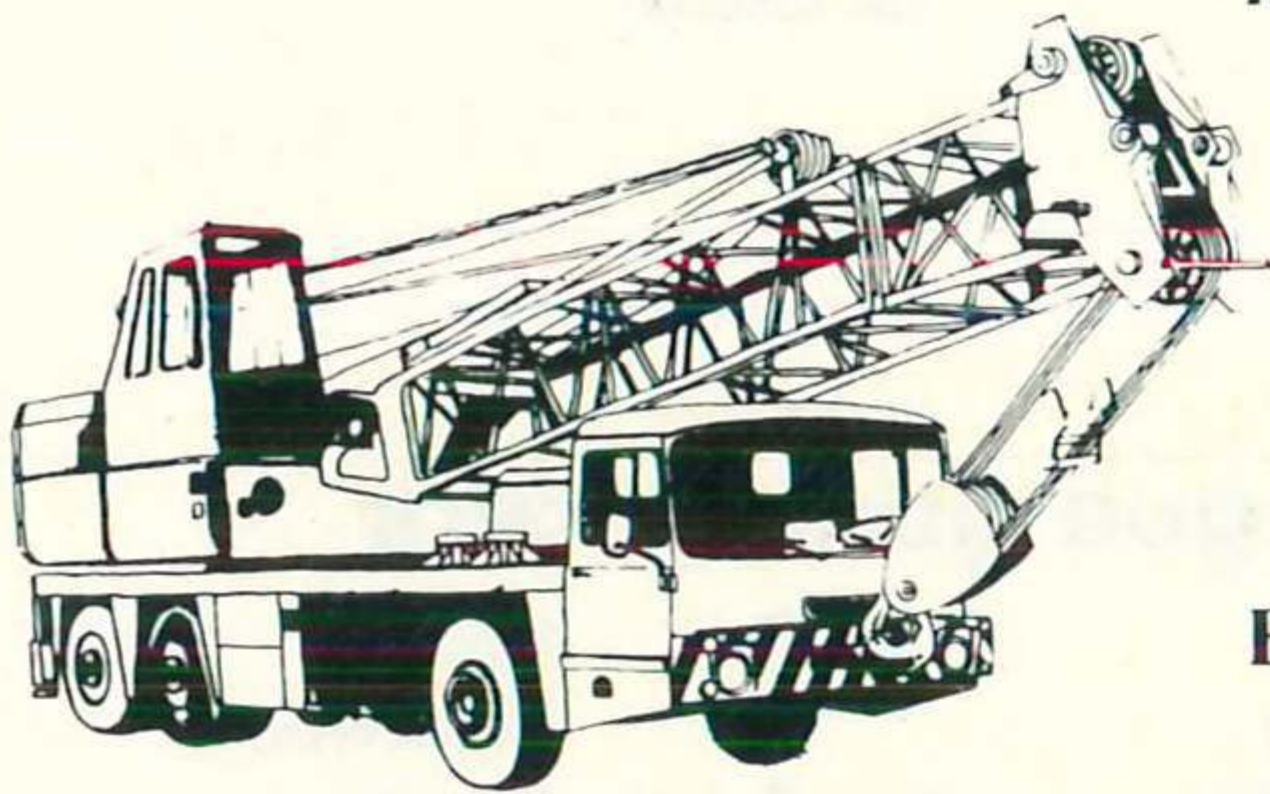
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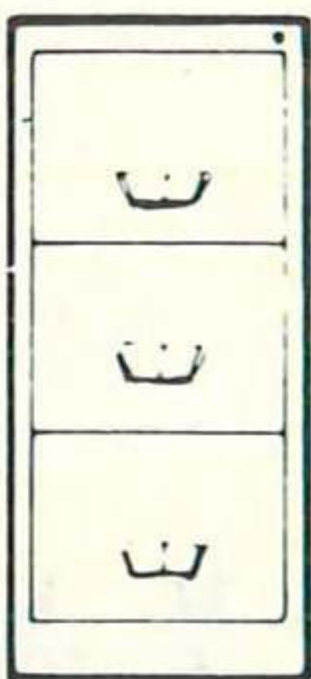
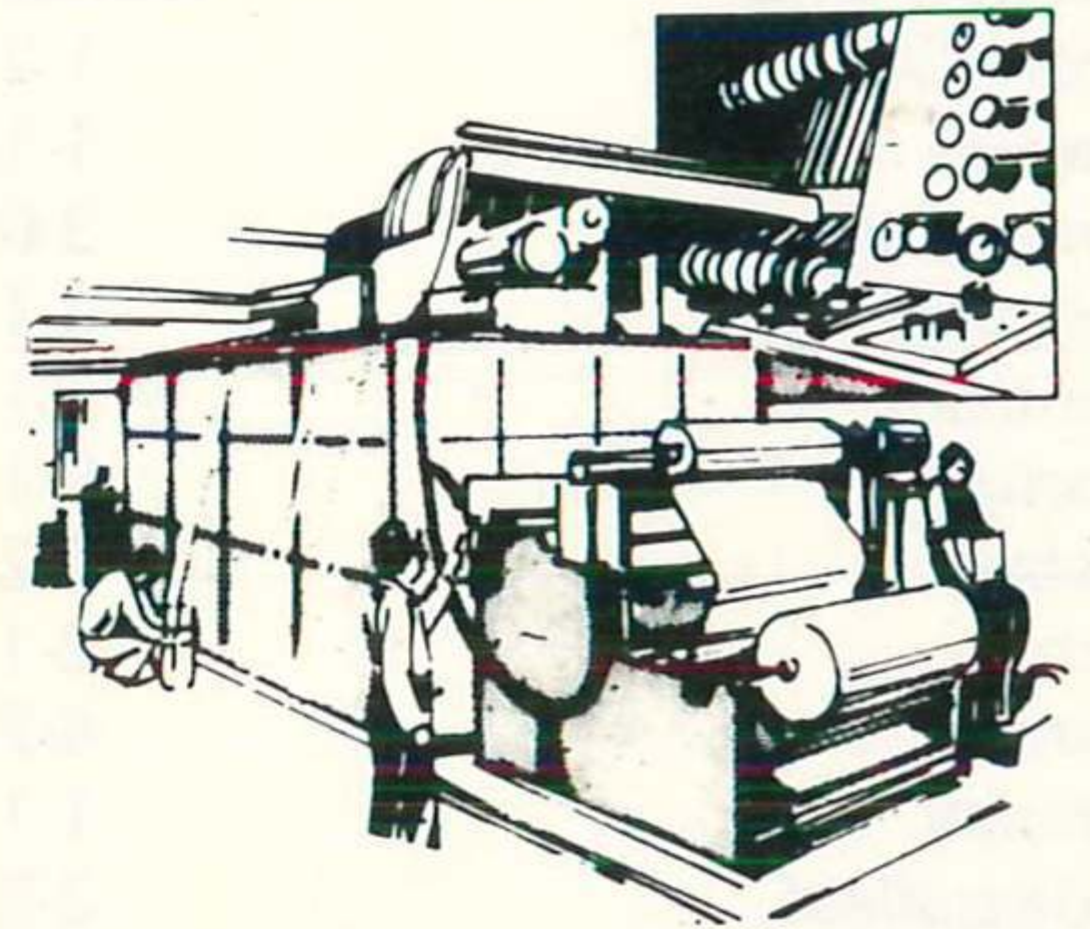
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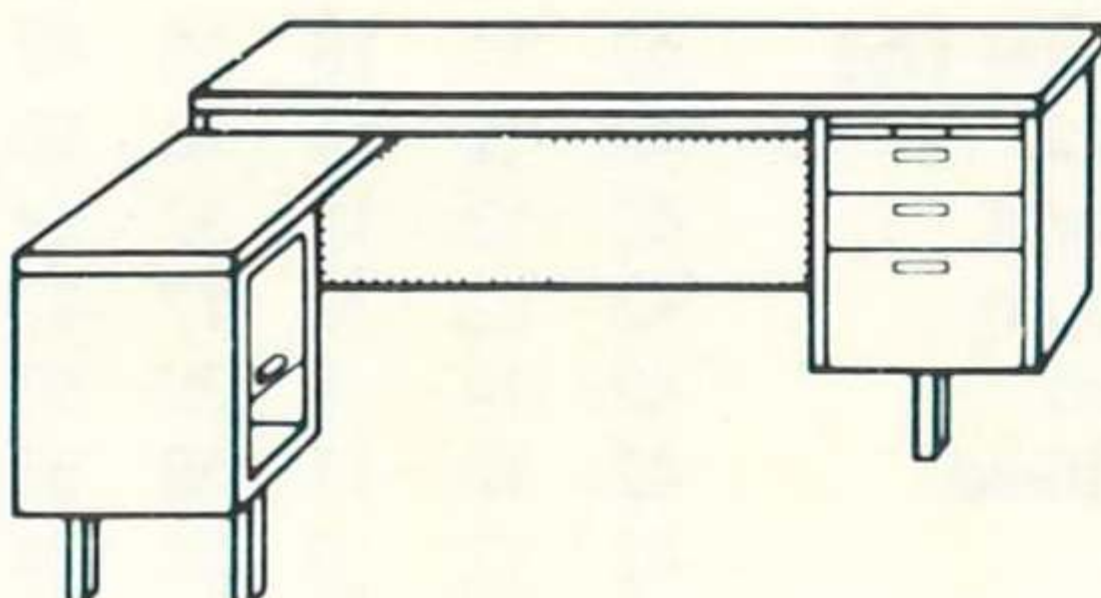
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Burnden Park NEWS



BY ELTON WELSBY

The kids queuing up for autographs outside Bury's ground a couple of weeks ago were too young to remember DENIS LAW the footballer.

He was recognised as Granada T.V.'s new soccer pundit; someone whose views and constructive criticism have quickly become a popular feature on KICK OFF and MATCH TIME.

To older viewers, however, Denis is immediately thought of as one of the greatest players the world has ever seen.

He retired from the game in 1974. In fact, his last competitive match was for Scotland in the World Cup Finals. Shortly afterwards he began working for BBC Radio as a member of their commentary team, and over the last five years his voice has been heard 'live' from all the world's major soccer occasions. But Denis has always been interested in working for television.

And when that opportunity arose during the summer, he readily accepted the chance to join us at Granada, and what a valuable acquisition he's proving to be.

As he was during his playing days, Denis is alert to everything which happens on the pitch, and more often than not he's brimming over with ideas which could be illustrated on MATCH TIME, or KICK OFF the following week. He's a willing learner too, having quickly recognised the difference in technique between radio and television work.

A whole new generation is beginning to appreciate Denis Law's football brain, although to most of us his ability as a player will always provide the fondest memories. During one conversation I had recently a part time football fan referred to Denis as 'a good player'. A good player! It was like calling Liberace a pianist.

Another never to be forgotten player, Bobby Charlton, has been telling me about the success of his summer soccer school.

"The school has become so popular, and successful", said Bobby, "I have been invited all over the world with offers to start similar ventures".

But the most pleasing thing according to the one time Manchester United and England star is that many of the youngsters who have taken part in the scheme are now on the books of professional clubs.

"I believe if these young players are taught the basic principles of the game as early as possible, disasters like England's defeat in Norway would not happen", Bobby told me. "The mistakes England players made that night were all elementary ones; the sort of mistakes schoolboys would be disgusted with themselves for making. At the Soccer School we believe in teaching the basics — thankfully it seems to be paying off."



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Football League, Div 2, 1981-82

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1981/82	Opponents	Att.	F	A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	Chelsea	16,606	0	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Brennan	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Thompson	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Nikolic
Sept	LC1 (1L) Oldham	5,156	2	1	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd ¹	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Luton Town	6,911	1	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling ¹	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Barnsley	13,844	0	3	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello†	Reid	Thompson●
	LC1 (2L) Oldham	4,779	2	4	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Thompson ¹	Carter	Berry ¹
	Oldham Ath.	7,222	0	2	McDonagh	Henry	Bennett	Brennan	McElhinney ¹	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello†	Carter	Nicholson●
	Derby County	12,066	2	0	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Carter
	Rotherham Utd.	6,998	0	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Newcastle Utd.															
Oct.	Grimsby Town															
	League Cup 2 (1L)															
	Leicester City															
	Cardiff City															
	Cambridge															
	League Cup 2 (2L)															
	Norwich City															
Nov	Watford															
	League Cup 3															
	Shrewsbury Town															
	Orient															
	Luton Town															
	Crystal Palace															
	League Cup 4															
Dec	Queens Park R.															
	Sheffield Wed.															
	Charlton Ath.															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn R.															
Jan	F.A. Cup 3															
	Newcastle United															
	League Cup 5															
	Chelsea															
	F.A. Cup 4															
	Oldham Ath.															
Feb	League Cup SF 1															
	Barnsley															
	League Cup SF 2															
	Grimsby Town (5)															
	Rotherham Utd.															
Mar	Leicester City															
	Cardiff City (6)															
	Cambridge Utd. (LCF)															
	Norwich City															
	Watford															
April	Shrewsbury T. (SF)															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn Rovers															
	Orient															
	Crystal Palace															
May	Queens P.R.															
	Derby County															
	Sheffield Wed.															
	Charlton Ath.															
	F.A. Cup Final															



Paul Jones shrugs of a challenge.

BURNDEN DATES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

GRIMSBY TOWN

SATURDAY 3rd OCTOBER 1981

KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.

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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Wednesday 23rd September)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			A			Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	
Sheffield Wednesday	6	2	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	1	4	1	4	1	13	
Watford	6	1	1	1	2	3	3	0	0	0	5	1	5	1	13	
Norwich City	6	2	1	0	4	2	2	0	0	1	6	7	7	13		
Luton Town	6	1	0	2	5	6	3	0	0	0	6	3	12			
Blackburn Rovers	6	2	0	1	3	1	2	0	1	2	5	4	12			
Barnsley	6	3	0	0	8	0	0	1	0	1	2	4	10			
Grimsby Town	6	1	1	1	5	5	2	0	1	1	4	3	10			
Oldham Athletic	5	1	2	0	5	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	9			
Queens Park Rangers	6	2	0	1	5	2	1	0	0	2	4	5	9			
Crystal Palace	6	3	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	9			
Leicester City	6	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	2	1	4	6	8			
Chelsea	5	1	1	1	5	5	1	0	1	1	2	2	7			
Charlton Athletic	5	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	7	7			
Rotherham United	6	2	1	0	6	2	0	0	0	1	4	6	7			
Derby County	6	1	0	2	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	7	7			
Shrewsbury Town	6	2	0	0	6	3	0	0	0	3	1	4	6			
Cambridge United	6	2	0	1	6	3	0	0	0	2	1	5	6			
Newcastle United	5	2	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	4	4			
Cardiff City	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	2	4			
Orient	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	3			
Bolton Wanderers	5	0	0	0	3	3	7	0	1	1	0	1	1			
Wrexham	5	0	0	3	3	7	0	0	1	1	0	0	1			

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981-82	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1982	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
29	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Aug.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Sept.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Oct.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Nov.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Dec.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
1982	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Jan.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Feb.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Mar.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
Apr.	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30
May	1	5	8	12	19	26	3	9	16	23	30

EVERTON	COVENTRY CITY	NOTTINGHAM F.	BLACKBURN R.	HUDDERSFIELD T.	BLACKBURN R.	NOTTINGHAM F.	BLACKBURN R.	HUDDERSFIELD T.	BLACKBURN R.	NOTTINGHAM F.	BLACKBURN R.
Coventry City	Nottingham Forest	Everton	Blackburn R.	Huddersfield T.	Blackburn R.	Everton	Blackburn R.	Huddersfield T.	Blackburn R.	Everton	Blackburn R.
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TODAYS REFEREE

LOVATT, JOHN (Crewe). Commenced refereeing in 1962 and progressed via Mid-Cheshire and Cheshire County to Football League list. Has lined an F.A. Cup Semi-Final (1975), and F.A. Youth Cup Final (1979), Anglo-Scottish Final (1979). Refereed Cheshire County Challenge Cup Final (1979), and lined 1980 Under 21 International Holland v. Spain.



A married man with two children he is an Office Manager with the Cheshire County Council. He is interested in all sports and enjoys a game of squash or tennis. He is actively involved in the administration of local football and coaching referees.

LINESMEN:

J. Callaghan (Liverpool) Red Flag
T. A. Jones (Macclesfield) Yellow Flag

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Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Paul Jones
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Gerry McElhinney
- 6 Alan Gowling
- 7 Chris Thompson
- 8 Mike Carter
- 9 Dave Hoggan
- 10 Len Cantello
- 11 Trevor Hebbard
- 12

Newcastle United

- 1 Kevin Carr
- 2 John Brownlie
- 3 Ian Davies
- 4 John Trewick
- 5 David Barton
- 6 Bruce Halliday
- 7 Bobby Shinton
- 8 Mick Martin
- 9 Imre Varardi
- 10 Ken Wharton
- 11 Chris Waddle
- 12 Alan Shoulder

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

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